



News Flashes

FIVE DIE IN BLAST

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 11—(INS)—Five persons—four of them children—were killed today when a terrific explosion wrecked a three-story building here. Reports were that the blast was caused by dynamite stored in the building's cellar after blasting operations two years ago.

NRA JOHNSON ILL.

Washington, Oct. 11—(INS)—On the verge of a nervous breakdown from the strain of his ordeal as militant chief of the NRA, Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson today was undergoing a rest cure in Walter Reed hospital. The former recovery administrator has been in the hospital all this week.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MRS. F. D. R.

Washington, Oct. 11—(INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had a cake today—her 50th birthday anniversary—just because the children wanted it. She doesn't care much for birthday cakes and parties because, she said, she personally believes "the more you forget your birthdays as you grow older the younger you stay."

MASS FOR 85,000

Buenos Aires, Oct. 11—(INS)—Five Cardinals, assisted by 250 priests, today officiated at a great communion mass for 85,000 children in Palermo Park as the opening event on the day's schedule for the International Eucharistic Congress.

"FOR F. D. R. AND RECOVERY"

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 11—(INS)—Beer flowed last Wednesday night in the campus room of Kelvin M. Fox, Princeton senior of Flagstaff, Arizona, at a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Democratic Club, and as a result, Fox, vice-president, and Edward F. Prichard, Jr., of Paris, Ky., the club's president, have been suspended indefinitely by Dr. Christian Gauss, dean, it became known today.

"I was merely doing my bit in the cause of Roosevelt and recovery. After all, doesn't the Democratic platform call for the legalization of beer?"

STRIKE IN FOURTH DAY

New York, Oct. 11—(INS)—The strike of the Marine Workers Industrial union, left wing labor organization, entered its fourth day today with both the strike committee and the opposition claiming gains. The strikers asserted they had tied up 26 ships in various ports on the Atlantic coast and asserted they had 800 pickets on duty at piers in New York.

OUR MR. GIRDLER'S ENTERED

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 11—(INS)—More than 200 golfers merrily clattering up the tricky Country Club course here with practice shots today gave fair warning that tomorrow's inaugural of the Louisville open tourney for \$5,000 will be another mad free-for-all scramble.

FIND AMUNDSEN HUT

Moscow, Oct. 11—(INS)—A hut built by the Arctic explorer Raoul Amundsen on his polar expedition of 1919, which served as the last home of his two brave companions, Kundsén and Olesén, was discovered last August 7 by a Soviet wintering party on the Bay of Chel'yuskin, it was disclosed in messages reaching Moscow today. The Soviet party found the following tragic notation in Gessen's diary, discovered in the hut:

"We feel we are leaving this place possessing enough corned beef for us and our dogs for 15 days. We wish any wayfarer who will visit this hut every comfort."

ANY ROAST BIFF, JACK?

New York, Oct. 11—(INS)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, has entered the real estate and restaurant business, it was learned today. Dempsey and his associates have leased a large plot taking in nearly all the blockfront on Eighth avenue between 49th and 50th streets directly opposite Madison Square Garden and will erect a store and cafe building calling for an investment of approximately \$250,000. Dempsey himself, it is said, will operate the restaurant.

LIQUOR IMPORTS INCREASE

Washington, Oct. 11—(INS)—Liquor imports in September amounted to 345,197 gallons, or an increase of 10.1 percent over August, the customs bureau announced today. The gain marked the end of a steady decline since May when an aggregate of 1,048 gallons were imported.

FACULTY IS ENTERTAINED

Prof. D. V. Terrell entertained 27 members of the engineering faculty with a steak fry and outing at his Herrington Lake camp last Saturday evening. The entertainment consisted of boating, fishing and card games.

FIRST KYIAN HOP
SCHEDULED FOR
SATURDAY NIGHT

Music Will Be Furnished By
Andy Anderson's
Orchestra

DANCE TO BE HELD
AT ALUMNI GYM

New Plan for Selection of
Kentuckian Beauty
Queen Made

With final plans for the first Kentuckian dance to be held tomorrow night completed, Cameron Coffman, editor of the 1935 edition of the student annual, announced a new plan of selecting candidates for the 1935 Kentuckian Beauty Queen. This year, the most popular boy also will be selected at the second Kentuckian dance to be held in January.

The first Kentuckian dance will be held from 9 to 1 o'clock at the Alumni gymnasium with Andy Anderson and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Sales blanks were sent out to fraternities, sororities and independent organization on the campus yesterday. For each ten subscriptions to the annual that an organization sells, the organization will be allowed to nominate a candidate for Beauty Queen, if it is a sorority and for the most popular boy, if it is a fraternity. The nomination of the independent will depend upon the type of group.

A new system will be executed this year in the selection of the Beauty Queen. The contest will begin immediately for the sale of Kentuckians. Nominations will be received as soon as the organizations have sold the quota necessary to submit a nomination.

A new system will be executed this year in the selection of the Beauty Queen. However, Mr. Coffman refused to reveal the system at present. Last year, after a grand march and presentation of the candidates to the persons at the dance, the winner and her court were announced. The girl given second choice was maid-of-honor to the Queen.

New appointments to the business staff are: Louis Ison, distribution manager; Jack Crain, chief of general business staff; James Stevenson, circulation manager; Ernie Shovea, advertising manager, and Virginia Robinson, publicity manager of the business staff.

Geological Society
To Convene at UK

The Appalachian Geological society will hold its annual Kentucky meeting at the University Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3. The program, which has been prepared by Dr. Arthur McFarlan, will include dinner Friday evening at the University. Later, geological papers will be read by Dr. W. H. Bucher and Dr. John Rich, University of Cincinnati; Dr. C. W. Wilson, Vanderbilt university; and members of the University of Kentucky geological staff.

Saturday morning, the society will meet at the department of geology and will make a field trip in the vicinity of Lexington. In the afternoon the group will attend the Kentucky-Alabama football game, and Saturday night they will make a geology and fishing trip to Lanes' Camp on Herrington Lake.

The meeting will be attended by petroleum geologists of Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio, and geologists from the University of Cincinnati, Vanderbilt, and Miami Universities.

MRS. STOLL'S EARLY RELEASE
FROM KIDNAPERS IS AWAITED

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 11—(INS)—Early release of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, society matron, upon payment of \$50,000 ransom this afternoon to her kidnaper was hopefully awaited today while fears for her safety mounted.

Berry V. Stoll, wealthy refinery executive, put the money this morning into the hands of mediators and made plain that "all I want is my wife back alive."

He was confident a contact with the lone abductor would be made within a few hours, although an attempted telephone "feeler" from his wife's captor shortly after midnight went awry.

Police and newspapermen withdrew a considerable distance from the Stoll suburban residence today at the insistence of the distraught oil man.

Authorities inclined to the opinion the kidnaper of the 26-year-old junior leaguer and Bryn Mawr graduate was doing a solo job for money alone.

The victim's husband discovered the snatching when he returned home at 5 o'clock and found the maid, Mrs. Ann Woollet, 24, wired to a chair and gagged. He released her and learned of the ruse by which the abductor at gun point forced his pretty brunette wife to enter his dark colored automobile and sped off. Blood flowing from a gash in her forehead, inflicted by one of two blows the man dealt with what the maid believed was a lead pipe covered with cloth.

The cold-blooded horror of the kidnapping of Mrs. Stoll was described today by Mrs. Ann Woollet, 24-year-old maid, who with Mrs. Stoll was bound and gagged. He drew a roll of two-inch adhesive tape from his pocket and forced the maid to bind Mrs. Stoll's hands. Then he tied the servant to a chair with some wire, taped her mouth, ripped the wires from the telephone and ordered:

Trojans Ridiculed
By Student Paper

Los Angeles, Oct. 11, (INS)—The Trojans of the University of Southern California, now en route east to do battle with Pittsburgh's Panthers, have "gone Hollywood," according to a charge in The Daily Trojan, school newspaper.

The blast against the absent squad created considerable stir on the campus but there were few to defend the Trojans who fell from grace Saturday when Washington State handed them a 19 to 0 defeat.

It was pointed out that for the last several years the Trojans footballers have had extra work at the film studios in Hollywood and often are guests at banquets and parties sponsored by prominent film personalities.

The editorial commenting on the Washington State victory said:

"It marked the victory of a team that plays football for the game's sake over a team of Hollywood-struck boys who once knew how to play football."

SUSPECTED AID
OF KILLER FLEES

Believed Accomplice of Kaleman, Assassin of King
Alexander, Barthou,
Escapes

MARIE GOES TO PARIS

By International News Service
A suspected accomplice of Petrus Kaleman, cold-blooded assassin of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and foreign minister Louis Barthou of France, escaped into the fastness of Fontainebleau forest today while being questioned by gendarmes on the station platform.

Meanwhile, the widowed Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, journeyed to Paris from the scene of the crime and joined her son, the new King Peter, whom she fears will meet the same fate as his father at the hands of political extremists.

The body of Barthou was brought to Paris for a national funeral while the remains of Alexander continue the sea journey to Yugoslavia aboard a warship.

Belgrade, Oct. 11—(INS)—Losing no further time in grasping firmly to the reins that King Alexander's fingers dropped, Yugoslavia's three regents today took preliminary steps towards forming a strong government of "national concentration" in the hope of whipping together the conflicting racial and political interests of the tripartite kingdom.

Berlin, Oct. 11—(INS)—Great anxiety and concern prevail for the safety of Chancellor Adolf Hitler in view of the Marseilles tragedy. International News Service learned from sources close to the chancellor today.

Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, Oct. 11—(INS)—The Italian consul here was dragged from his office today and beaten by a mob staging a violent anti-Italian demonstration. Police intervened and rescued the consul before he suffered serious injuries. Anti-Italian riots also were reported at Esseg.

The important Croatian city of Ljubljana lies less than 50 miles from the northeastern frontier of Italy. It was this frontier to which Premier Mussolini called attention as a grave danger spot in his speech a few weeks ago at Bologna, when

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WYNNE'S FIGHTING WILDCATS
TENSELY AWAIT THE SIGNAL
FOR ACTION AGAINST CLEMSON

With their superb game against Cincinnati a matter of history, Coach Wynne's Wildcats with several more powerful weapons in their war-bag will try to make it two straight when they meet the powerful Clemson Tigers at 2:30 p. m. Saturday on Stoll field.

New faces continually dot the lineup as Coach Wynne experiments with his men in an effort to find the best possible combination. Jack "The Ripper" Jean is rapidly rounding into shape and may out Farris or McCool from the right halfback position. The Owensboro caveman is said to be the hardest blocker on the team and one of the most deadly tacklers to don a Blue uniform in many years. Jim Darnaby and Joe Huddleston have issued warnings that they are still in there fighting for the regular guard posts, heretofore held down by Potter and McClung. There has been a real battle between these four guard aspirants and the two starters will be in doubt until tomorrow.

Another surprising change was made Wednesday when "Big Ernie" Jones, the Bardstown iron-man, was shifted to the second string and Gene Myers, the Harlan power house, was stationed at the pivot post on the first eleven. Myers has proved to be a good man at backing up the line and this advantage may give him the starting berth tomorrow.

Bert Johnson, who is making a great effort to replace Ralph Kercheval in the punting department, was given several practice sessions behind the varsity line as the freshmen attempted to block punts. The Ashland sophomore is showing rapid improvement, and although he lacks the distance gained by Kercheval, he is accurate in placing them. He was used in a new department during Wednesday's session, that of safety man. Johnson received the punts of Hay and McCool as the ends made an effort to tackle him. He did a good job of "shaking off" these tacklers, and showed that he will be a valuable man in this position.

Guignol's First
Play Will Open
At UK Oct. 15

"The Watched Pot," By Saki,
To Be Season's
Premier

Guignol theater will open its seventh season on October 15 with a week's run of its premier production, "The Watched Pot," by Saki. This comedy presentation will be the first of the six plays which the "Little Theater" will present during the year.

This year the theater has inaugurated a new plan of giving each registered student in the University a card containing six coupons. Each coupon may be exchanged for a reserved seat ticket for the current production when accompanied by 40 cents. Season tickets are also on sale and may be obtained at the Guignol office in the Art Center.

A Guignol key is awarded at the end of the year to students who work in five of the six plays. This work may be done on the stage, in properties, on advertisements, on costumes, or by taking part in the production.

This year's production staff includes Frank Fowler, director; Lois Robinson, business manager; Mildred Shaffner, costumes; Edna Brumagen, property manager; Malcolm Shotwell, stage manager; and Wallace Difford, electrician.

The cast follows:
Trevor Bavel ... Howard Shepherd
Hortensia ... Marian Galloway
Ludovic ... R. D. McIntyre
Rene St. Gall ... Frederick DeWilde
Agatha Clifford ... Marjorie Powell
Clare Hennessey ... Christine McBryer
Sybil Bonnot ... Katherine Davis
Mrs. Peter Vulpis ... Jeanette Brown
Stephen Sparrowby ...
Leonard Van Arsdale
Colomel Mutsome ... Paul Mansfield
Drummond Boy ... Roscoe Stephens
William ... Milton Rosenbloom
Jean ... Sarah Slack

The program was under the direction of Augusta Roberts and Virginia Murrell, aided by members of the worship committee composed of Martha Pugett, Nancy Phelps, Betty Earle, Eva May Nunneley, and Virginia Robinson.

Musical selections were presented by a trio composed of Virginia Robinson, Eva May Nunneley, and Ruby Dunn, and a chorus of Willie Hughes Smith, Eva May Nunneley, Frances Garrison, Lena Reeves, Helen Farmer, Marie Boltnot, Mary Templin Faulkner, Anne Goodykointz, Jean Foxworth, Margaret Greathouse, and Virginia Robinson.

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL
WILL MEET TODAY

A regular meeting of the University Council will be held today in the office of the Registrar at 4 p. m. This council is composed of President Frank L. McVey, president of the council, Registrar Ezra Gillis, secretary of the council, the deans of all colleges, the dean of men and the dean of women, Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the summer session, J. W. Martin, professor of economics, Dr. Amy Vandenberg, head of the department of political science, and Prof. C. E. Crouse of the department of metallurgy.

The council is charged with the administration of requirements and regulations established by the Senate, exclusive and final jurisdiction over all disciplinary cases, and judgments on all petitions and administrative details.

Home economics students at the University of Texas are offered a course in home designing.

Freshmen Caps Go
On Sale Saturday

The Men's Student council of the University announced today that the first shipment of freshman caps will be on sale at Thorpe's clothing store Saturday. The caps will cost 40 cents each.

The wearing of freshman caps, one of the oldest of the various University regulations, is by order of the Men's Student council. All freshmen are required to purchase these caps, which are to be worn at all times on the campus and in the town. Violations of this rule will be brought before the council.

The 18 fraternities on the campus have signified their intentions of cooperating with the council by requiring all freshmen pledges to observe the ruling. Regulations require the wearing of these caps from date of purchase.

U. K. TO BE HOST
TO CONFERENCE

Eleventh Annual Educational
Meeting to Be Held Here
October 26 and 27; Noted
Lecturers Will Address the
Conference

The Eleventh Annual Educational conference will be held at the University October 26 and 27 in coordination with the department of superintendence of the Kentucky Educational association. The department of superintendence will meet in Frankfort Thursday, October 25, for an all day session and will adjourn on Thursday evening and come to Lexington to join the University in its Annual Educational conference which will begin at 10 a. m. Friday, October 26.

The theme of the educational conference this year will be educational guidance and curriculum construction. The University has invited Dr. Richard D. Allen, assistant superintendent of schools at Providence, R. I., and lecturer at Harvard university, to be its keynote speaker on Friday morning on guidance education. Dr. R. E. Jagers of the department of education and Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the department of psychology at the University, will be the other two speakers on the morning program.

In the afternoon Dr. H. L. Caswell of George Peabody college for Teachers will be the guest speaker at the conference, the afternoon session being devoted to curriculum construction in Kentucky. Speaking on the same program with Dr. Lee Francis Jones of Western Teachers College at Bowling Green, and Dr. Jesse E. Adams of the University.

The banquet speaker on Friday evening will be Dr. George F. Arps, dean of the School of Education at Ohio State university, who will speak on "Social Morality and Education."

The department of music, under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, will provide interesting musical numbers for each program. The Friday morning program will be opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. Lela W. Cullis at the organ, and in the afternoon Dr. Abner W. Kelley will give an organ concert for a half-hour preceding the program.

Saturday morning will be devoted entirely to sectional meetings. The following sections will hold meetings on the University campus at that time: agricultural and home economics education, art education, attendance officers, city and county administrative problems, commercial

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PAJAMA PARADE
TO BE FEATURE
OF PEP MEETING

SuKy's Second Big Rally to
Be Held Tonight
At 7 o'Clock

ALL MEN FROSH MUST
WEAR "LOUD" PAJAMAS

New Yells to Be Rehearsed;
Prizes to Be Given for
Best Costume

Featuring a freshman pajama parade, and introducing an entirely new system of yelling, SuKy circle will sponsor the second organized pep rally of the year at 7:00 o'clock tonight in the Alumni gym, preceding the Kentucky-Clemson football game tomorrow on Stoll field.

It is compulsory that all freshmen men students wear pajamas to the rally, and fall into parade formation behind the university's "Best Band in Dixie," which will form on Euclid avenue promptly at 7 o'clock. A prize will be awarded to the wearer of the best costume.

Following the pajama-clad freshmen, all Wildcat boosters who attend the rally will fall into line and proceed with the parade down Limestone street to Maxwell, across Maxwell street to Lexington avenue, and down Lexington avenue to the gymnasium.

At the conclusion of the parade, a short yell session will be held in the gymnasium, led by head cheerleader J. B. Croft and his assistants, Lucy Jean Anderson, Pete Reimlinger, Charles Dawson, and J. D. Haggard.

The band, under the direction of John Lewis, will play at intervals during the session, and will accompany all attendees at the pep rally in singing the school songs. The entire pep rally will be broadcast over Station WLPAP through the courtesy of Graves, Cox and company clothing store.

The pajama parade will be fashioned after a long established annual tradition at the University. The first of SuKy's series of organized pep rallies was sponsored two weeks ago preceding the Washington and Lee football game. At that time, the Boosters, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs cooperated in making the rally the most successful one ever held at the university. The entire Wildcat football squad and coaching staff was introduced, the band entertained, group singing was led by Prof. Carl Lampert. Short addresses were made by Coach Chet Wynne, Doctor McVey, Captain Joe Rupert, and J. Irving Lyle.

Following a short yell session, the attendants at the rally marched to Stoll field, where they were presented with sparkler torches. In the light of burning kerosene-coated wooden letters, "K" and "W-L," school songs were sung, and a few more yells were given.

Kampus
Kernels

The WSGA council will meet at 7:15 p. m. Monday in the Boyd hall reading room.

A dinner meeting of Keys will be held at 8:45 p. m. Sunday, October 14, at the Tea Cup inn. Important business will be discussed.

All members of the student body or of the faculty may obtain golf tickets for the tournament which will be held at Picadome, between 9 and 12 p. m., at Mr. Potter's office in the Gym annex.

Next Tuesday, October 16, will be the last day for the obtaining of dates on the social calendar.

There will be a meeting of Owens, honorary sorority for sophomore women, at 5 p. m. Friday afternoon in Patterson hall.

The YWCA worship group will hold its first meeting of the year at 3 p. m. Monday in the Woman's building. All who are interested are invited to attend.

The YWCA music group will meet for the first time this year at 4 p. m. Monday in the Woman's building.

The YWCA swimming group will leave the Woman's building at 3:50 p. m. next Monday for their weekly trip to the Magaret Hall pool in Versailles. Girls desiring to attend are urged to sign at the YWCA office before noon Saturday, and are reminded to get health certificates from the dispensary.

Th Patterson Literary society will hold a meeting at 7 p. m. Monday night in Dicker hall. There will be an election of officers.

The horse-back riding class meets for the first time at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. For any information see Miss Averil.

TIGER AGAIN AGREES TO MEET
WILDCAT FOR GRID SUPREMACY

By NORMAN GARLING

Football relations between the University of Kentucky and Clemson college again will be renewed tomorrow afternoon on Stoll field, after having been on the athletic schedule shelf since 1929.

As far as is known this will be the first meeting of the two teams. The first encounter came in 1925, when 5,500 spectators saw the Wildcats defeat the Clemson Tigers by a score of 19 to 6. Playing on the Big Blue team at that time were such stars as Frank Phipps, Gayle Mohney, Len Tracy, and Frank Smith.

The team met for their second contest in 1929, "Shipwreck" Kelly's first year on the varsity. Neither team had been defeated, and the Clemson squad came to Lexington with a nation-wide reputation, but this was started into oblivion when the Wildcats trampled over the Tigers to win 44 to 6. It was in this game that Kelly began his brilliant football career which ended with his being placed on one of the All-American teams in 1931.

Kelly and Meyers led the Big Blue team to the overwhelming victory when on two occasions Kelly ran 47 yards through the entire Clemson squad to score, and "Bo" Meyer returned a punt 52 yards for a

touchdown. After the first play on which "Shipwreck" made one of his runs, the Tigers were dumbfounded.

Following are a few excerpts taken from The Kernel which were written by some of the many sports writers who covered that unforgettable game: Gerald Griffin, Courier-Journal said: "Complete demoralization of the supposedly powerful Clemson Tigers by the Kentucky Wildcats demonstrated that a new football star is arising over the Southern gridiron horizon and gives warning to the old leaders of football in the South that they have a wicked threat in the Big Blue Thunder from Kentucky."

Eddie Brietz, Associated Press: "Six thousand persons saw things they never expected to see on a football field. Using second and third string players a large part of the time, the Wildcats of Kentucky crushed and humiliated Clemson in the prize upset of the Dixie season so far."

Some one asked H. L. Sanders, United Press, what was the matter with Clemson, and he answered: "Shipwreck" Kelly is as good an answer as any other. Kelly only scored two touchdowns. He didn't go in late and bring his team from

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DR. J. H. MARTIN REVIEWS PLANS

Head of Poultry Department
At UK Addresses Group at
Annual Poultry Field Day;
AAA Speaker Attends

Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry department at the agricultural experiment station, in an address at the annual poultry field day, declared that the experiment station is saving farmers thousands of dollars annually in telling them what not to do. He related several instances where farmers, possessed of wild, get-rich-quick schemes, had been put right. The station has done much to keep farmers from using so-called stock remedies, egg producers, and other methods alleged to produce magic results, he said.

Doctor Martin reviewed in particular the work of the poultry department in formulating ration, breeding experiments, control of diseases and pests, housing and other problems. The department

was formed more than 20 years ago by D. D. Slade, now in the hatchery business in Lexington, president of the International Baby Chick Association and chairman of the national poultry code coordinating committee.

Mr. Slade and W. D. Termohlen, representing the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, discussed the hatchery code with a large number of breeders following the speaking program in the afternoon. Another delegation of visitors, guided by W. M. Insko Jr., inspected the Experiment Station poultry plant and flocks.

Speaking at the morning session, Mr. Termohlen urged the need of better organization of the poultry industry in order to take full advantage of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. He discussed codes, marketing agreements, production control, government purchases for relief purposes and other plans to help stabilize the poultry industry.

Among benefits of codes, Mr. Termohlen brought out that racketeering had been eliminated from the poultry industry in New York.

John Masefield's new novel, "The Taking of the Gry," is to be published October 16 by Macmillan Company. You shouldn't miss it.

Senior Cabinet Discusses Plans For Convention

Cabinet of YMCA Holds
Regular Meeting in
Alumni Hall

The senior cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. of the University decided at its regular meeting Tuesday night in Alumni hall the number and the nature of the topics to be discussed in the fraternities, dormitories, and rooming houses. Plans for the forthcoming state Y. M. C. A. Convention were discussed.

The state student cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. decided at a meeting Monday, that the State Conference will be held at Morehead, December 7, 8, and 9. The group was presided over by E. S. Lotspeich, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. A program was drawn up for the forthcoming convention, and it was decided that Dean Thomas W. Graham, of the Theological School at Oberlin College, would be the chief speaker.

Mr. R. H. King, regional secretary of the organization from Atlanta, Georgia, made a short talk to the assembly. The following representatives were present:

Arthur Wildruff, Gilbert R. Hubbard, Elbert Johns, Dear W. Colvard, Cecil Culbertson, Beres College; George W. Bailey, Morehead College; Woodrow Chamberlain, Hugh Jefferson, Centre college; E. S. Lotspeich, Louisville; and Glenn Clark, Union college.

The freshman cabinet meeting was presided over by Arthur Plummer, president of the freshman cabinet, and Jack Carty, director. Dr. C. C. Ross, College of Education, addressed the group. Plans for a membership drive were discussed.

The second of the regular weekly meetings of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Bradley hall at 7 o'clock last night. Prof. W. R. Southerland, department of English and public speaking, was guest speaker.

Delegates Discuss National Meeting

Reports of the national Home Economics convention held this past summer in New York were given at the annual meeting of the Home Economics club last night in the Agricultural building. Isabelle Nadelstein and Eleanor Snedeker were representatives of the club at the convention. Miss Nadelstein reported on the professional and social features of the convention, while Miss Snedeker discussed the student's viewpoint.

A social hour followed the reading of the reports with refreshments served by the entertainment committee.

The first business meeting of the club was held a few weeks ago. At that time plans for the year were discussed and freshman girls were assigned to upperclass girls to serve as "little sisters." Miss Margaret Jones was elected freshman representative to attend the business meetings of the club.

Advanced English Courses Offered

In a bulletin issued today by the University extension department, it was announced that tentative arrangements have been made by the department in conjunction with the English department to offer two courses in advanced English at the Ashland high school. Dr. W. F. Galloway, assistant professor in the English department, will be in charge if plans now in the process of completion are put into effect. Doctor Galloway visited Ashland last Thursday and met with a group of students to discuss the courses.

PRE-MED STUDENTS HEAR DR. MAXWELL

Dr. Rufus Allie, prominent physician and member of the Lexington Clinic, spoke to the pre-med students and interested public at the University of Kentucky Museum of Archaeology last night. The subject of the lecture was "Cancer, and Its Effects on the Body."

Doctor Allie is teaching a course in pathology at the University this semester. His lecture is under the auspices of the University Pryor Pre-Medical society and is given annually. Actual specimens and slides were used as illustrations. The lecture dealt with the kinds of cancer and the problem of the disease being transferred from person to person.

FIRST MEETING OF MATH CLUB IS HELD

The White Mathematics club held its first meeting of this semester Thursday at 4 p. m. in room 109 McVey hall. Officers for the coming year are: Dorothy Lykins, president; Anna Jeanne Blackburn, secretary; Henry Spragens, chairman of the program committee.

The program consisted of a short history of the club, given by the president, Dorothy Lykins, and a talk by Dr. C. C. Latimer, of the mathematics department.

Lexington Alumni Choose Officers

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin
Re-elected President
At Meeting

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant professor in journalism at the University, was re-elected president of the Lexington Alumni club Monday evening following the regular meeting held in the Rose Room of the Phoenix hotel.

Dr. E. Cronley Elliott, Annette Kelly, and Robert Salyers, were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The business of the meeting dealt with plans of the organization for the annual homecoming game with Alabama, which will take place November 3.

Miss Helen King, Miss Mildred Morris, James Salyers, James Shropshire, Miss Betty Hulet, Miss Billy Whitlow, Robert Salyers, Niel Plummer, and Maury J. Crutcher all were appointed to serve as a committee to formulate plans for the celebration.

Plans completed by the association included arrangements for the annual basketball dinner, a benefit for the student loan fund and a get-together-reunion for the members.

CHALLENGE CHATS

Conducted by Sylvester Ford

Certainly a great deal is constantly being said about playing fair with others. Today's discussion deals with the reverse of that proposition, namely, . . .

Playing Fair With Ourselves

We are component representatives of our daily thoughts, actions, and reflexes. Each subtle suggestion that flits through our minds may in itself not appear to have molded any deeper the lines of our character, but in the aggregate, we find character made up of these tiny etchings of circumstance and their voluntary reflexive responses. Excluding the classic dispute over the relative domination of character by heredity and environment, instead of actually forming character, acts more as a selective agency, repressing some of the dormant traits in the individual makeup and activating others, depending upon the nature of circumstances involved. To this degree the old maxim, "We are a part of all that we have met," is true, and the elements of good or bad in one's character depend on whether the preponderance of his experiences have been of a constructive type.

Certainly in any one sphere of activity, which is the normal condition of all individuals, there are encountered but a constant number of opposing circumstances. That this type is the only one stimulating mental or physiological reactions is apparent when one considers that one is never aware of conditions homologous to the elements of our gradually acquired yet ever-expanding sense of perception. We grow progressively oblivious to the commonplaces of our experiences, so it appears that for the development of the timbre of excellence present in varying degree in all persons, new and unique conditions calling forth hitherto unknown reflexes are essential.

Regarding these observations, it seems apparent that we are obliged to exert every possible effort toward the appropriation of as many constructive stimuli as possible, assuming that we are morally responsible for the development of inherent capabilities. If there are alternate experiences within our grasp, the one offering an unfamiliar situation should be chosen, believing that the demands made upon our faculties by this novel situation will be more profitable than meeting with a known situation the second time. Always circumstances of potential value are to be preferred to those of potential dissipation, and in choosing between two possible goods, the one of greatest developmental possibility is to be preferred. We should adopt our perceptions and our acquired discretion to meeting those situations most likely to present opportunities for further development of character as a response to our duty to ourselves and to the infinite Wisdom supplementing and stimulating our finite personalities.

COOPER TO ADDRESS FIRST AG ASSEMBLY

Dean Thomas Cooper will welcome students of the Agriculture college to the first general agricultural assembly of the year at 9 a. m. today in Memorial hall. An extensive and interesting program has been planned and will include violin music by Eva Mae Nunneley and a speech by Carl Camenish.

Mr. Camenish will give his original prize-winning speech, "Why Educate for Life on the Farm?" which won first prize in a state-wide contest, and fourth place at a regional public speaking contest held at Waterloo, Iowa.

The assembly is the first of a series to be held every second Friday.

'Deutsche Klub' Is Out to Have Hot Time Today

Der "Deutsche Klub," der Universität Kentucky blüht nun mit Stolz die auf erfolgreiche Tätigkeit des vorigen Jahres zurück.

This is not a subtle method of dirty-nosing the German professor; neither is it a foreign dispatch concerning the prospects of a war with Germany. It is merely a touch of local color, splashed across a dull gray piece of copy paper to brighten an otherwise impersonal announcement of the first invitational tea dance of the year.

The invitation is extended to all students who are indulging in German this season; to all students who have an uncontrollable love for poems by Heine, or music by Beethoven; and to all students who are aware of Hitler's latest whims, or who have a friend who is.

To be specific, anyone who had enough curiosity to wade through the opening paragraph of the message under consideration is invited, implored, and beseeched to enjoy himself from 4 to 6 p. m. Friday in the recreation room of Patterson hall.

There will be absolutely no admission, no snappy, hook or crook methods of extruding dues out of the German club members, and no German questionnaire to face upon entering.

However, there will be an orchestra directed by Bob McLaughlin, playing real American music, and German refreshments which go over pretty well in this country too.

Kommen Sie zu der Brawle?

Strollers' Point Requirements Will Remain Unchanged

Continuing its present policy, Strollers will award points toward Stroller membership to students who serve on the production staff, as well as to students who are selected for the cast of the spring production, according to a statement by W. T. Bishop, president.

While no try-outs will be held this fall for students who desire to work on the production or business end of the spring offering, names of those students interested in this phase of play production will be enrolled October 16 and 17, from 3 until 5 p. m., at the Guignol theater.

On these dates try-outs will be held for students who are interested in acting. The students who show up best in the try-outs will participate in the annual Stroller amateur night. At this time the winning boy and the winning girl will be awarded silver trophies.

Appointments for try-out for Stroller eligibility and Amateur night may be made by calling W. T. Bishop at the Pi Kappa Alpha house after 6 p. m.

Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor in the journalism department, will address the National Collegiate Press association convention in Chicago this week. Mr. Portmann's topic will be "Collegiate Journalism." He is executive secretary of the organization.

Bird Study to Be Made by Scientists

Kentucky Ornithologists to
Hold Annual Meeting
At Wickliffe

The twelfth annual fall meeting of the Kentucky Ornithological society opened yesterday at Wickliffe, and will last until October 14.

The first two days will be spent at the site of the Ancient Buried City, Wickliffe, and headquarters will be moved to the Walnut Log hotel, Reelfoot lake for the remaining days.

Many leading ornithologists of Kentucky and adjoining states will be present. Now is the exact time for the study of migrating birds, as numerous flocks of them are passing through this region toward the South, and the trip should prove instructive as well as interesting.

The Ornithological society was organized in 1923 for the scientific study of Kentucky birds. Membership has grown from the original three to more than 100.

Brasher C. Bacon, Madisonville, will preside at the meeting. The four days are being spent in a series of lectures, round-table discussions, and hikes.

The society has for its official organ "The Kentucky Warbler," edited by Dr. Gordon Wilson, Bowling Green.



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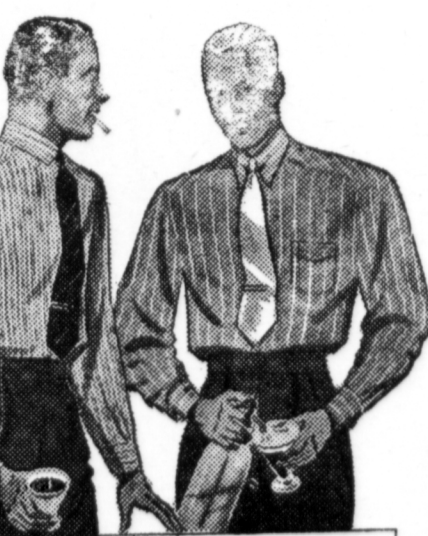
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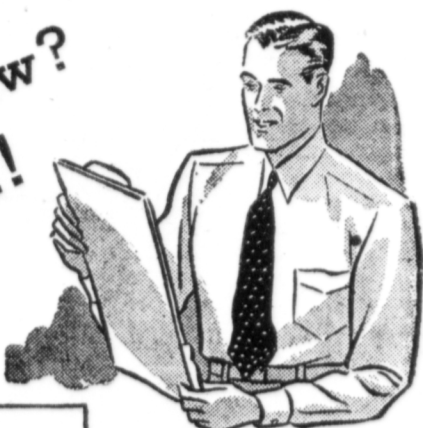
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CALENDAR

Club tea dance, 4-6 p. m., recreation room, Patterson hall.
Suky pep rally, 7:30 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

Dutch Lunch club, noon, recreation room, Patterson hall.

Saturday, October 13—University of Kentucky vs. Clemson football game, 2:30 p. m.
Kentuckian dance, 9 p. m. to 12 a. m., Alumni gymnasium.

Dutch Lunch Club

The Dutch Lunch Club will hold its second meeting of this year at noon Friday in the recreation room of Patterson hall. The president, Miss Nancy Becker, will preside and Reverend Wilbur Wilson of the First Methodist church will speak.

Kappa Delta Alumnae

The alumnae of Kappa Delta held a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Ruth Mayes on South Hanover. Mrs. Robert Baker was assistant hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Lamb, president of the alumnae, was in charge during the business meeting and Miss Faith Kuter, national inspector made a short speech on "National Phases of Kappa Delta." Following the meeting, a bridge game was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Meetings of Mothers' Clubs

Kappa Delta Mothers' club met at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the chapter house. Mrs. W. T. Fowler presided, and Mrs. Higginbotham, housemother, received the guests and served tea and cakes following the meeting.

The Mothers' club of Alpha Xi Delta met Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house. Mrs. William Heizer was in charge of the business meeting at which election of officers was held. The election resulted in the reappointment of last year's officers for the school year: Mrs. Heizer, president; Mrs. Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Burrier, secretary; Mrs. DeLong, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. J. Carrell, treasurer.

The Delta Tau Delta Mothers met Monday at the chapter house. Out-of-town guests at the meeting were Mrs. W. E. Difford and Mrs. Carroll Weisiger, Louisville.

Alpha Delta Theta Dinner

Alpha Delta Theta entertained with a dinner Tuesday night at the Tea Cup Inn in honor of its initiates. Misses Martha Honerkamp and Betty Tiemeyer.

Autumn flowers were used as decorations and small shoulder bouquets were presented to the honored guests.

Those present were Misses Marianna Lancaster, Agnes Worthington, Ethel Smoot, Lois Robinson, Edna Brumagen, Mary Edith Bach, Stella Bach, Fern Osborne, Dorothy Martin, Margaret Scottow, Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. Bertha Allen, housemother, and Mrs. Carroll Ball.

Mrs. Allen Honored

Alpha Delta Theta honored its new housemother, Mrs. Bertha Allen, with a formal tea given yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

Receiving were Miss Margaret Scottow, president of the active chapter; Miss Marianna Lancaster, province president; and Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Carroll Ball presided at the tea table.

Guests were the alumnae and patronesses of the sorority; representatives of other campus sororities; the sorority and fraternity housemothers; women members of the faculty; and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, and Mrs. P. K. Holmes.

Minerva Club

The Minerva Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its first meeting of the year at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. The mothers of the new pledges were guests of honor. Mrs. Ballard Luxon assisted in entertaining.

FRATERNITY ROW

Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Misses Catherine Werst, Logan Van Meter, Mary Marshall, and Sara Congleton.

Messrs. T. C. Endicott, Jim Al Moore, and Lee Miles returned Sunday after attending the World Series in St. Louis.

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Mr. Stanton Dandelo, Detroit; Mr. Bobby Evans, Lexington; and Mr. Fitz Dade, Henderson.

Mr. Paris Mahan, Cincinnati, is visiting at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Misses Gertrude Wright, Shelbyville, and Margaret Veach, Frankfort, were guests last week of Mrs. Annie Neal, Alpha Sigma Phi housemother.

Mr. William Edmonds, Kappa Alpha, spent Monday in Louisville.

Judge Roscoe Dalton, Louisville, was a guest at the Sigma Chi house Monday evening.

Messrs. William Sheperd and George Pennington, Cleveland, O., visited at the Sigma Chi house Tuesday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Messrs. Jack Stulck, Anchorage, and Laurence Collins, Whitesburg.

Miss Dorothy Stantin, Delta Zeta, spent the week-end at her home in Paris and Miss Martha Spieth visited in Louisville.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Guy Holzclaw, Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Margaret Humble was a guest last week-end at the home of Mr. Jack McConnell at Anchor-age.

Petite Piece

By LORRAINE LEFERE

The kind of weather for cutting classes is here. Of course, you can cut any time, but right about now with Indian Summer, a new V8, and a few other things, cutting is more inviting than any other one thing I know of. What are we going to do about it?

I once read a feature written by some local fellow who took his car over the hills of the Bluegrass and wrote what he saw during the escape. One thinks of poetry in combination with autumn, pumpkins and corn shocks—all those things we learned in the fourth or fifth grade—but this little sketch was one of the most informative and entertaining things I have come across in a long time. One could learn a lot about the geography of these counties close to Lexington from the discourse.

There's another thing that happens in the fall that is fun to watch. If there are a few oak trees close to where you live, it's great sport to see the squirrels scampering from tree to tree, via the short route—that is, across the telegraph wires. It was a much surprised columnist who learned that they wave their tails to balance themselves. These present day wonders!

It would have been worth any admission price to have seen the big show over a fast play that the crowd didn't appreciate at Navin field last Tuesday. It would even have been worth the price I would have had to pay, the ultimate result of the tilt; seeing my kinfolks blasted to the four winds. Poor Tigers!

Splinters—Hank McCown should either blush or get awfully proud very suddenly, for he gets more than his share of publicity this week. To begin with, there is a Hank with the same handle on the Clemson team. And to end with, someone called McCown's frat house and asked for "Yank Mynightgown." You can guess what the poor bewildered pledge had to say. And McCown is the goat captain they tell me!... Along with the others who failed to

put in an appearance this fall is Lambdachi Roy Hogg, but the good brothers tell me Roy will be here any day now... They say that poor Betty Bruce Nunn can't get anywhere any more since she hasn't a car... Why call Marjorie Crowe, Mae West?... Barbara Smith, of the Chicago Smiths, neither smokes or drinks... Norman Lewis, the latest arrival of the Lewises, aspires to be an actor... No two shades of hair match so precisely as those of J. Delmar Adams and J. Sunny Day... Mills Darnell takes very short steps for a man... Morton "Whiz" Holbrook will graduate in January, three and one-half years... Steve Featherston has fervor of the Fieber variety... Ed Shannon thinks riding boots show off his shapely legs... The hit tune "I'm in Love" is very clever... O. O. McIntyre says that Mickey Cochran cries at the slightest provocation... Mary Neal Waldon is a cute little girl... A letter from a Chicago alum suggests that we scrap "Scandal Snickerings," and "Petite Piece." In doing my part, we strive to please!

Sororities Will Have Second Bid Day in November

Mary Heizer, president of Pan-Hellenic, announced Monday that the second bid day of the greek letter social sororities on the campus will be held between 12 and 1 p. m. on Saturday, November 3, in Dean Blanding's office in the Administration building.

Secret formal bidding will again be the style of pledging as it was for the first bid day. On November 4, 1933, 21 girls accepted bids from eight of the nine sororities.

Rushing for this second bid day has been very informal compared to that which preceded the September 22 bid day, which included teas, dances and luncheons in honor of the rushees during the only formal rush period of the year.

UK GETS LIGHT FIXTURES

Two light fixtures, made in 1910 for the original facade of the Phoenix hotel, are being moved from the hotel to the Administration building on the University campus this week. These luminaries were among the first electrical street equipment in Lexington.

The bases of the fixtures are made of cast iron. The ornaments are surmounted by one large glass encircled by a series of smaller globes. Installation of the lights is being done by the department of building and grounds of the University.

Shelby Hall Houses Twenty Students

Shelby hall, the newest addition to the University women's housing unit, is now occupied by 20 women students, who are former 4-H club members from various parts of the State. The hall, which is a residence at 609 Maxwellton court, is operated on a co-operative plan.

Mrs. E. A. Beard, who is hostess for the hall, is in charge of operations. The plan under which the hall is run is worked on a co-operative basis, each resident of the hall furnishing a part of the food which in many instances is brought from the various homes of the girls as a result of their 4-H club canning and preserving program. House work is divided among the residents, each one working on certain days, with expenses divided among the group.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB PLANS DANCE

The Block and Bridle Club will sponsor a dance tonight in the Stock Judging Pavilion, it was decided at the regular meeting of the group held Monday night.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Kentucky Colonels, and the admission will be 25 cents per person.

The dance will be sponsored to finance a livestock judging team, which will represent the University in a livestock judging contest to be held at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago in December.

Preceding the business session, at which plans for the dance were discussed, an address was made by Prof. W. S. Anderson on "The Accomplishments of the Trotting Horse."

LIBRARIANS TO ATTEND

Miss Margaret Tuttle, University department librarian, will address the 25th annual convention of the Kentucky Library association in Louisville at the Brown hotel this week. Miss Margaret I. King, University librarian, will attend the convention with several other Lexington members and will extend an invitation to the organization to hold its 1935 convention in this city.

BOOKS ARE RECEIVED

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate school and head of the department of zoology, today announced that he just received approximately 2,000 books bequeathed to him by the late Dr. Frederic W. Goding, eminent entomologist. The library consists mostly of scientific

volumes on the "Homoptera," which Doctor Funkhouser is especially interested in.

This addition to Doctor Funkhouser's own library now makes his collection of manuscripts in this particular field very complete, being one of the largest of its type library in the United States.

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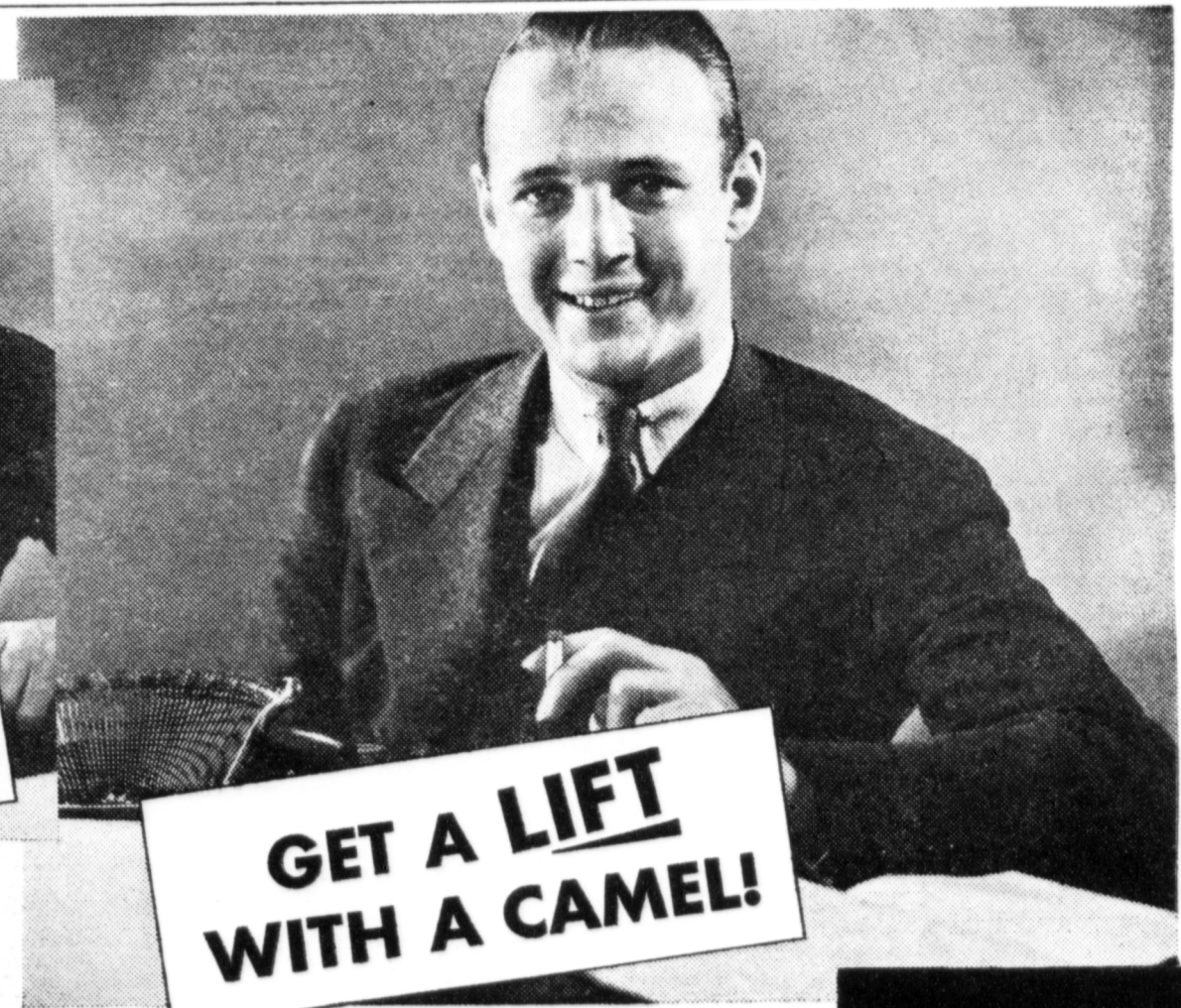
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C.S.T.—8 p. m. M.S.T.—7 p. m. P.S.T. —9:30 p. m. M.S.T.—8:30 p. m. P.S.T.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Subscription \$2.00 a Year. Entered at Lexington, Ky., Postoffice As Second Class Mail Matter

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PRIDE OF KENTUCKY

All the world loves a winner. He is feted, praised, glorified; he is king for the hour. But when his laurels are wrested from him and he ceases to be champion, then sadly enough the public interest in his conquests wanes.

Last Saturday saw the birth of a potential victor. Kentucky's football team traveled to Cincinnati a humble aggregation whose abilities were doubtful and whose hopes for supremacy over the highly touted Ohioans were slight. From somewhere sprang up a spirit of fiery determination, on indomitable will that was not to be denied. Perfect coordination, teamwork, dazzling execution of formations that bespoke excellent training—all united to bring a triumph to the Blue and White—and the fate that awaits a champion.

Kentucky has shown that she does have a good team, a team that is not wanting for courage and power and brilliance, but it is not an unbeatable team. They are riding high now, but the road ahead is rough and an upset is not to be wondered at. Prior to the conquest of Cincinnati, the school spirit of the University student body was hardly admirable; the touchdowns were added in that game, so did the enthusiasm and dream castles grow.

Potentially our team has great strength; whether they will develop into a mighty scoring machine is a moot question. Much is in their favor; injuries are few and time is steadily improving their playing; they have in Chet Wynne a fine and ambitious coach; the student body, although belatedly conscious of their duty, is now squarely behind the team.

Tomorrow Kentucky once more sends her team out to do battle, and once more it is with a redoubtable foe. Victory is the goal but defeat is possible. In either event, let us continue still to look upon our Wildcats as champions and keep alive the glowing pride that is Kentucky.

NO WAR

Shocked by the double assassination of one of its rulers and its greatest diplomat, Europe today was "waiting."

The tragic death of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, dictatorial ruler of the land where the World War flamed twenty years ago, and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, France's great diplomat, overshadowed all European war threats of the last year.

Consuls, ambassadors and repre-

sentatives of the foreign affairs of European nations refused to express their opinion of what might be the unfortunate result of the tragedy.

That war might break out at any minute was the general expression of Europeans—but that war would not break out under any condition was the opinion of the youth of Europe.

United with the organizations throughout the world, the pacifist youth movements in France, England, and the Balkan states have continually said "We won't fight." And when the time comes for the propaganda of the war departments, the youth who would be called to arms will be found wanting.

No propaganda addressed to the American student justified the participation of the United States in that great war "to preserve democracy" of 20 years ago. They fought because they knew no better.

But the propaganda of the military leaders of this generation will fall on unhearing ears for the youth of the United States as well as Europe and the rest of the world know that they are merely the unfortunate children of passe' diplomatism or the insignificant tools of munition makers.

When propaganda begins to come from the militarists student who will face student on the battle field. It won't be the patriots who sit at home, ordering war and making the millions.

And so there will be no war—youth won't kill itself.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS

Why is it that students accuse each other of committing in the proverbial "dirty-nosing" if they appear to be making friends with their professors? After all, some of them are likeable beings and their company is extremely enjoyable.

Another question one might ask is, why do some professors shrink from a budding intimacy between them and students in their classes?

A great injustice is committed against the student many times when he is accused inwardly by the instructor, with whom he is trying to become more friendly, of trying to "get a good grade." Frequently, we will admit, such an act is attempted, but many times the student has grown to like his professor through classroom association and opinions on various phases of life in general.

It must be acknowledged that it is difficult for some members of the University faculty to ascertain the real meaning of students' outside-the-classroom actions. Just how they may judge these actions more accurately is a problem for them to solve; some professors do this readily and others find no place for solving such puzzles.

The faculty will find that students, after all, believe in many worthwhile things and not just dances, dates, and frivolities. Just because the worthier things of life do not register themselves on the outer surface does not mean that they are not to be found in student opinions. Youth is youth and needs some accurate weighing before final judgment is passed upon it.

As a word to the instructors, insignificant as it may be, keep your classes interesting; be yourself in the classroom and meet the student half way in all lanes in University life. You may find him a pleasant diversion from older and more learned acquaintances.

To the students is given the advice of trying to consider the position of "prof" and also express your desire for real companionship with him by keeping your grade above the suspicion that you are attempting to do otherwise.

JEST AMONG US

Of all foolish expressions, none is so sheepish as that of students who impatiently leave the classroom before teacher arrives—and meet said teacher at the door.

Now that the World series has been concluded, maybe we can manage to squeeze in a little studying some afternoon.

We see by the paper that Rudy Vallee is in court but strangely enough not for disturbing the peace.

No matter how clear the skies, no matter how brightly the sun shines down, the wise man will equip himself with raincoat, umbrella and overshoes before going to the game tomorrow.

After having to have a dozen or so pictures made for the 1935 year-book, some of our "social climbers" will be sorry they ever joined up with so many campus circles.

SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

By CAMERON COFFMAN

A Rose to You, Polly
Roses—a whole bunch—to Polly Johnson, the attractive Alphasam plebeite from Somerset. Her affiliation with the Alphasams adds much to the personnel of that popular group.

The KA-Phidelt Keg Again
Believe it or not we actually received a note from "The Keg." The note is to lengthy to publish in its entirety, but several interesting facts are brought to light. The note says, "I am safe but was kidnapped and am being held by a very unsuspecting person in a very unexpected place." It goes on to say, "Neither a Phidelt or a KA was responsible for my departure from the Kappa Alpha lodge." The little keg says it has been filled with some fluid (for aging) while in this period of forced hiding. It states that nothing quite so good filled it during its stay on Linden walk. The kidnapped keg informs us that its picture was made several days ago. If there is any doubt as to its existence maybe we can negotiate with the abductors through this column. The note ends thus:

"Kegs may come
Kegs may go—
But let me live on forever."
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Now that the Phidelts have been released temporarily from the accusation of this dastardly deed maybe we can pin it on the Tridelts.)

Winchell on the Job
This column clicks again. The time of this writing is 3 p. m. Wednesday. In exactly one hour a marriage will take place. No announcement has been previously made. Yes, you guessed it. It is supposed to be a secret. This matrimonial union will be Kadee Ann Thomas "Tommy" Denton and Sigmanu? ? ? ? ? Our congratulations and best wishes go to you both. Many happy years to you, Tommy.

What About the Peek-a-Boo Game?
Two hardy gentlemen of the Sigmaky lodge entertained the neighborhood and members of their organization with a dance the other night. The stage was the Sigmaky lawn. 'Tis said that both "artists" plan vaudeville careers as a challenge to Sally Rand. (Bill Reid and Miles Hardin are reported as being the artist in discussion).

Who Is Martha, John?
A note from St. Louis sends regards to Sigmanu John R. Harkless in this form, "Love and best wishes to a great flunk out," signed Martha.

How About Some Cigars, Milt?
Ohio Marian Johnson is the proud possessor of an ATO pin. Milt Rush is the proud owner. Congrats, Milt.

Is His Name Alrutz, Betty?
'Tis reported that Chio Betty Bosworth missed a week-end in Cincy just to fill one date. Well—well, Betty, we missed the same week-end and we had no date, so don't feel so bad about it.

It's a Warning, Gus
KA pleb, Gus Barnett, the Shelbyville lad, is hereby and hereon warned that he should not stand little girls up on dates. That's bad business, Gus.

'Tis rumored that the ATO's are planning to charge Phyllis Caskey a board bill next month. She has had quite a few meals at that lodge recently.

Our blonde blizzard friend of the Tridelt stables, Polly Craddock, did not appreciate her bit of publicity with Delmar Adams, the carrot-topped Kernel Romeo, in Tuesday's Kernel.

An Uprising, Huh?
A police car stopped in front of a fraternity house recently. The scene that met their gaze was an upper-classman with a vicious looking paddle being held at bay by a freshman.

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

Strange
Strange, the things I see in your eyes!
Behind the match's leaping glare
Two clear blue circles shine,
With a glow that flamed high once

looking fellow with a more vicious looking revolver...nuff sed...It's a story within itself.

It Comes in Bottles, Doesn't?
The senior lawyers tell this one on Bob Hutton, erstwhile scholar of the Law college. It seems that the "shysters" were discussing the case of "Cream of Wheat vs. The State of South Dakota." Bob was discussing the aforementioned case when he referred to it as "The Cream of Kentucky vs. South Dakota." Needless to say Bob's statement evoked an uproar from the lawyers, many of whom are familiar with the brand mentioned by Hutton.

He Lives in Pittsburgh, Huh?
Word comes to us that Chio pleb, Mary White, has left for an extended visit in Pennsylvania.

How Are Ya, Doin' Haggard?
'Tis rumored that Sara Slack, popular Kappa freshie from the Mountaineer state, recently broke six dates. These dates, as the story goes, were filled by our mutual friend, J. D. Haggard. Did you tell the little boys this was the reason, Sara?

Delt George Nagel is very anxious to see his sister, Jean. After a dozen trips to the Tridelt house George has quit looking. Anyway, George sends his regards to his sister.

Mary Grooves, the little gal from Pat hall who was reported to have been wading in the campus creek last week, is said to be the possessor of a fraternity pin belonging to Jimmy Carroll, the Tarzan of the Cincinnati game.

They tell this one on Professor Webb of the physics department and it happened sometime ago, but it may get by we hope. It seems that Professor Webb was telling the freshman engineers the importance of physics. He went on to say, "On the west coast we have so-and-so. In the east we have so-and-so. At the south pole we have Commander Byrd. And at the north pole we have —" At this point he hesitated a moment. Some alert freshie grasped the opportunity for this remark as he echoed "Santa Claus."

In ages past, when a certain priest-ess
Shattered as the hot blood of her victim
Rolled forth in a darkening crimson stream.

Strange, the things I see in your eyes!
Shaded by lashes in the candle's gleam,
They darken slow, becoming as two drums,
Giving out weird rhythms. . . such rhythms
As haunt the untrodden forest depths
When voodoo chanters beat the smooth tops
And strain to follow the dance of a priestess.

Strange, the things I see in your eyes!
Caught by the caress of drifting moonlight,
They sparkle with a cold warmth, and
Become two distant stars, shining in the depth
Of your sky-face, shadowed by your cloud-hair.
A long look, and I am yours in infinite space.
Strange, the things I see in your eyes.

—Anon.

In all this university, with its many witty persons and students, isn't there at least one person who can write verse? For heaven's sake, youse guys and gels, come on and try using your pen for something else besides class notes, and your head for something else besides hats and quizzes! Surely you are in love? Or at least on the brink of it? Well, why don't you break out in the emotional furore of inspiration and dash off a little poem or two?

After all, this column is run for your benefit. The whole point to our having this space is to give students a chance to burst into print with any sort of creative talent they may have along literary lines. Satires, poetry, ironical sketches, short stories (very short, please), essays, or anything else you choose to write. If you're never seen your own work in print, you've got a real thrill coming up.

Don't be bashful. If you don't wish to let all the world know that you write, send your stuff in under a pen name, initials, or you may even leave it anonymous if you wish. The main idea is to cram the literary box in the Kernel office with nice new bits to go in the column twice a week.

If all pleas are unavailing, the literary eds do here and now issue a challenge: we dare you to give us something to print!

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of the late great Russian novelist and to some degree an inheritor of his philosophy of life, managed to slip out of Russia and make her way to U. S. A. When she left everyone asked her: "Will you come back, Alexandre Lvovna?" And for political reasons Alexandra Lvovna said that she would. But she might have hinted to a few close friends that she intended to "stay abroad until the end of Bolshevism." Countess still waits and in the interim whiles away her time with accounts of happenings in Russia in the good old days.

"I Worked For Soviet" is truly an exciting title. Countess Tolstoy worked in a war hospital when the Revolution broke out—she went to jail as a political prisoner and stayed there for months with no good reason. She was in charge of a large hospital unit at the front, however, during those ten days that shook the world.

It happened that when the general came to inspect the horses, the soldiers declined to bring them. So the Countess bribed the men with four gallons of wine to bring out their nags, and the general inspected them. You can readily see that Leo Tolstoy's daughter was no natural Bolshevik. She told Kalinin some years later, quite emphatically, "Terror, exile, capital punishment, no freedom, all that would have been unbearable to my father." "Oh, those are only temporary measures," said Kalinin. "How about the land for the working class? The eight-hour day?" "Shall I tell you the truth?" the Countess interrupted, "If my father were alive he would have written another 'I Cannot Be Silent.' And who knows, perhaps you would

have put him in prison for counter revolution.

Thing-ma-jigs:

Chi Dila Phi, honorary literary frat. for women is on the lookout for some new members. . . here's your chance to have a try at it, gals. If you are interested, turn in some of your work to any active member of the chapter. 'Tis rumored that they have a swell time at their meetings, as said meetings are very informal, and business is put over in short order so the rest of the time can be spent in more pleasant ways.

Dr. Brady seems to get a big kick out of razing Cheerette Jean Anderson in comparative literature class, but she can take it.

Dr. Galloway breaks some sort of record as a giver of notes. He covers life spans in the flick of an eyelash, and a decade or so with one lecture. His students say he is a "breaker downer," but also add that they know something when they get through with one of his classes.

Seems sorta funny not to see Jane Ann Mathews, former ed of this column, wandering around McVey with big books thick enough to fill a good sized wagon. We always wondered how she could keep up with the profs, while writing that very round, precise hand of hers. But she had it all over us, because when she got ready to bone for a quiz, she could read her notes—ours usually looked like somebody had been tramping out a series of fountain pens without any definite purpose in mind.

Not being narrow minded, we don't mind giving another column a big hand. Stand up and bow, Lepeere, for your very swell "Fe-tite Piece."

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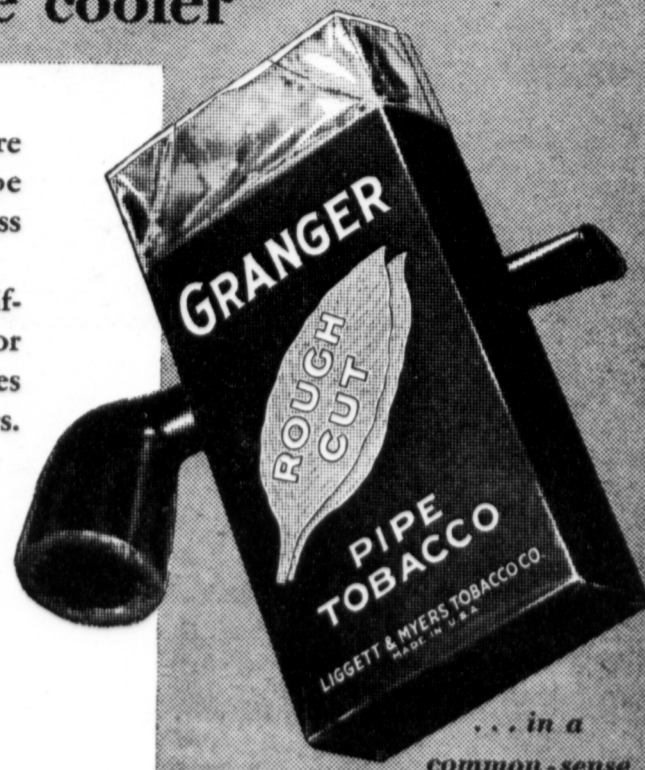
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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

That old phrase "You haven't seen anything yet" aptly describes Coach Wynne's Wildcats. Those loyal supporters who saw the Cats turn on against Cincinnati will have their eyes opened wider when the Cats go into action against Clemson. The Big Blue team daily is learning new tricks, which if practice indications are any criterion, should result in scoring in any football contest.

Jack Jean has recovered from his illness and is back in the first string backfield with Bert and Bob, the totting twins, and McMillan. Jean has kept pace with the signals and during this week's scrimmages gained fully as much yardage as did Johnson and Pritchard. Jean has a great change of pace and is unusually shifty, besides packing a lot of power. Jack gained his high school "rep" as a ball-toter, but when he first played varsity ball last year he proved to be the best blocker on the team and was therefore used as a blocking back with no chance to carry the ball.

This year at right halfback he will be utilized not only as a blocker but will have the opportunities to carry the ball alone with Bert and Bob. His all-around playing will add greatly to the scoring possibilities of the backfield; while on the defense he is the logical choice for backing up the line, a job he handled to perfection last year. This backfield will average close to 180 pounds and will carry speed, shiftness, passing ability and the best blocking and tackling on the team.

The second backfield is composed of Walker, Farris, Hay, and Ayers. Although not quite as shifty as the first outfit, they are a close second in the other departments of the game and, taken as a whole, they are their equal in blocking, tackling, and passing. Any of these boys can step up in the first backfield and hold their own. Farris showed up mighty well in scrimmages with the first string during the week. This 200-pound sophomore is working mighty hard for a position on the first string.

The line situation is much the same. Rupert and Long have the ends cinched; while the tackles, Wagner, Jobe, Nevers, Olah, and Pribble have their positions still undetermined. Jones is drawing considerable worry from Meyers, unusually good defensive work. Huddleston and Darnaby seemed to be receiving the call in practice over Potter, and McClure, last week's starting guards. Anderson is nursing a sore leg. With the competition so keen the boys will be working in there every minute for a position.

Clemson will make a good game for the Cats. Kentucky should win but they will have to play at top speed and as Clemson has proved in earlier contests they play a rattling good game to the final whistle. Led by Woodward, the Tigers possess a fast backfield that had no help from Lady Luck in scoring against Duke and Georgia Tech.

DID YOU KNOW THAT? Ted Husing, foremost sports announcer in the country, is barred from broadcasts at Harvard because he called Barry Wood, Harvard's great quarterback, putrid in one of his broadcasts. . . . Babe Ruth has received more than 2,000 walks in baseball which measured would amount to over 30 miles, and that his well over 700 home runs would constitute a distance of nearly 50 miles. . . . One doesn't have to touch a football on the ground in the end zone to make the six points valid. . . . It's an old-time carryover which coined the expression touchdown. . . . many fans don't know that you can carry the ball over the goal line for the extra point instead of placekicking or drop-kicking the goal. . . . Betsy Grant, midget tennis star of Atlanta, although only 5 feet four and weighing 120 pounds, has defeated all the top ranking stars in the country and now holds down the no. 7 position. . . . Mickey Cochrane says that "Schoolboy" Rowe learned more big league baseball in a year than Lefty Grove did in six. . . . Mickey ought to know, he caught them both. . . . Dizzy and Daffy Dean's dad says that his boys gained their wonderful control when they were youngsters, knocking squirrels out of trees. . . . maybe their youthful association had something to do with their present cognomens. . . . Sam Byrd, outfielder with the New York Yankees, racks with the best of the golf professionals. . . . on a certain course he shot a 69, three below par and it was raining hard too.

INTRAMURAL

With rapidity and cooperation that have never before been exhibited, the fall session of the intramural department is reaching a conclusion.

The weather has been particularly favorable and the participants have been quick to take advantage of the existing conditions and have made good every minute of the time.

The tennis courts due mainly to the able supervision of Lee Powers are in excellent condition; the horseshoe pits have been recon-



PRITCHARD: the blond blizzard from Princeton. . . boys on opposing high school teams trembled in their boots when Pritchard came on the field. . . a holy terror on offense and defense. . . the fastest man on the field. . . averaged five and one-half yards per try last year even though he ran with an injured back from the difficult wingback position. . . made the longest run of the W. and L. game. . . makes a perfect running mate with Johnson. . . they call them the totting twins. . . After the game Cincinnati fans named him with awe. . . Watch Him Go This Year.

structed and although not as good as they should be are still far superior to what they were last year.

From all indications the S. A. E.'s and Sigma Chi's are going to be hard pressed for honors this year. Unexpected strength has been shown by the Phi Delta and Phi Sigma contingents. The Phi Deltas, mainly through the efforts of the two Hillmen, are going strong in the golf. The Phi Sig seem to have the inside in the horseshoes.

Two Phi Deltas, Hillenmeyer and Flippen, and one K. A. Steele, have gained the semi-final brackets in the golf singles. The two ball four-some brackets have been completed. Howard and Davidson, Sigma Nu, will meet Mohomey and Robinson in one semi-final match; while Elliott and Finley, Phi Deltas, meet two fraternity brothers when they tee off with Hillenmeyer and Hillenmeyer in the other match.

Three S. A. E. doubles teams have pitched their ways to the quarter finals in the horseshoe doubles. These teams are Campbell and Irvine, Fall and Banks, and Nichols and Ward. Other quarter finalists are Brown and Carroll, Delta Chi; Simpson and Atkinson, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Bringardner and Gottshall, Sigma Chi.

Five horseshoe throwers have reached the quarter finals. These are Fluhart and Cullen, Phi Sig; Irvine and Fall, S. A. E.; and Bringardner, Sigma Chi.

A formidable band of racquet wielders headed by Evans, favored to win, and Elliott, former champ, have earned their right to further competition in the quarter finals of tennis. Others in this bracket are Voll, Harrison, and Vannoy.

Bringardner and Gottshall are the only doubles team to reach the quarter finals in the tennis doubles.

Displaying the dash and ability that was expected, the contestants in the All-Campus competition moved on into the second and third rounds in the first of the major tournaments that are to be played.

Composed of the best of tennis talent on the campus the new tournament threatens the place held by the fraternity intramurals. Professors, graduate students, and under grads furnish a field from which it is possible to draw a considerable host of the cream of the crop in each department represented.

The tennis tournament will be run in the manner of the intramurals with each round having a definite date as the deadline. The second round ends today; it is hoped that the finals will be played between October 20 and 23.

C. W. Hackensmith is in charge of the executive end of participation and is being assisted by Lee Powers, who has supervision of the actual playing of the tournament.

Leach, by virtue of a 6-1, 6-4 defeat of Westbrook, took his place beside McQuitty in the quarter finals. Professor Pardue defeated Bud Foster 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, and is scheduled to meet Bob Evans in the third round this week. George Skinner was forced to the limit to beat Professor Downing but managed to come out on the long end of a 9-7, 6-4 score.

From Enemy Camps

By JOE QUINN

With the football season gathering momentum in all sections of the country, the problem of forecasting the winners becomes tougher on each successive Saturday. The majority of the teams have put their warm-up opponents behind them and are heading for trouble with admirable celerity.

Bearing in mind last week's unhappy events, we look down the list of games scheduled for tomorrow, with a considerable amount of misgiving and trepidation. The quarter we used last time must have been lead, judging from the results we obtained, so we've acquired a new penny which we hope will be more accurate.

Starting with the Southeastern conference teams we'll list the following:

Kentucky-Clemson. The Wildcats playing as they did against Cincinnati, should be a little too powerful for a good Tiger team.

Georgia-North Carolina. We take Georgia, in a close battle down at Athens.

Alabama-Mississippi State. Coach Frank Thomas should give his his Crimson Tide a good workout at State's expense.

Tennessee-Mississippi U. Ditto for the Vols and Bob Neyland with Ole Miss on the receiving end.

Sewanee-Tennessee Wesleyan. Swannec should prove the stronger.

Tulane-Florida. The Green Wave from New Orleans looks like the winner from this corner although they will be forced all the way.

L. S. U.-Auburn. "Biff" Jones' Louisiana team, one of the strongest in the conference, should take Auburn's Plainsmen.

Vanderbilt-Cincinnati. Unless the Bearcats show a decidedly marked improvement, the Commodores appear superior by about three touchdowns.

Duke-Georgia Tech. We like Duke's chances over its Southeastern conference opponent, but of course we may be wrong.

Outside the conference and around the country there are some mighty interesting games on tap. We'll take a chance on a few of these clashes.

Michigan-Chicago. Despite Michigan's defeat of last week, it has too much power for the Maroons of Chicago.

Syracuse-Cornell. One of those traditional battles where anything may happen and probably will. Syracuse is our choice, judging from the brief seasonal record of both teams.

Ohio State-Illinois. This is rather tough picking, but Ohio State has looked plenty powerful so far and so gets the call.

Michigan State-Carnegie Tech. Last week's victory over the Wolverines makes Michigan State our favorite in this battle.

Pittsburgh-Southern California. Probably the outstanding attraction of the day. We look for Pitt to continue its winning ways over a tough band of Trojans. A close game.

Princeton-Williams. The Nassau Tiger should claw out a win over a valiant little Williams team.

Stanford-Northwestern. Maybe the long trip will account for it, but for some reason we figure the Cardinals to be at least one touch-

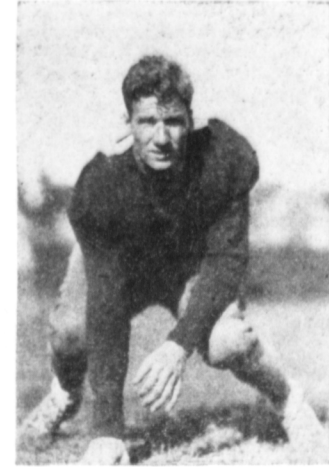
down better than the Wildcats from Evanston.

Navy-Maryland. Navy with the sensational "Buzz" Borries to lead the attack should be a little too tough for the Old Liners of "Curly" Byrd.

Yale-Pennsylvania. We took the Eli's last week and they failed but should show the necessary punch to take Penn.

Notre Dame-Purdue. We would gladly let you take your own choice in this one, but we are personally inclined to give the Ramblers from South Bend a slight edge.

Fordham-Boston college. This game, played this afternoon, should give Jimmy Crowley an opportunity to see what his Fordham Rams are capable of doing. We'll take the New York team.



DARNABY: Local boy makes good!! This lad has played in the backfield, end and now in his senior year is playing guard. . . a product of Henry Clay High school. . . Darnaby decided he would show the home folks he could make that State team. . . during the past week he has received the No. 1 call for right guard so he may start the Clemson game.

Perfect Standing Students Are Listed

Dean Boyd Releases Names of 25 Who Made Standing of Three

According to an announcement released Tuesday from Dean Boyd's office, 25 students of the College of Arts and Sciences made perfect standings of three for the second semester of last year, 1933-34:

Aubrey S. Bradshaw, Lexington; Robert H. Bradshaw, Lexington; Mrs. Helen A. Davis, Lexington; John F. Day, Flemingsburg; James E. Fahey, Louisville; Marguerite L. Goodfriend, Newport; Fannie Hermand, Winchester; Stephen S. Hubbard, Lexington; James Clay Hunt, Lexington; John Scott Hunt, Lexington; Kitty Hunter, Nicholasville; Mary Frances McClain, Taylorsville.

Frank Mercurio, New York, N.Y.; Mrs. Ruth Emilie Miller, Lexington; Betty Moffett, Lexington; William H. Nicholls, Lexington; Hazel F. Nollau, Lexington; Willy Hughes Smith, Lexington; William H. Spragens, Lebanon; Elvis J. Stahr, Hickman; Wanda W. Swope, Lexington; Eugene H. Thompson Jr., Lexington; Virginia Thompson, Taylorsville; Susan Jane Turner, Versailles; Israel E. Weissfeld, Buffalo, N. Y.

The U. S. Naval Academy began its 90th year on September 28.

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IVORY TIPS

By NORMAN GARLING

The Giants are the only team in history to win a world series by shut-outs. . . In first official series (1905) the New York club shut out the Athletics in every game. . . Christy Mathewson pitched three of the shutout games. . . Bo McMillan says he doesn't teach his Indiana players tackling. . . "We just study blocking, because if the boys block we always have the ball and they won't have to tackle," he explains. . . Les Stoefer and George Lott are considering offers to turn professional and a difference of \$5,000 each in their contracts is all that is holding them back. . . It is almost a sure bet they will be members of Bill Tilden's troupe in January, playing doubles against Vines and Tilden. . .

At one time in last year's game Notre Dame had the ball on Purdue's three-yard line. . . Three straight times the Irish pounded at the center of Purdue's line, where Skoronski turned them back. After the third smack Skoronski picked himself up, eyed his opponents and exclaimed: "say, listen, you fellows. There are ten other players on this team. Try knocking somebody else down for a change." . . . Michigan's line will average more this year than last despite the loss of Chuck Bernard and Whitey Wistert. . . Weights of the men picked to be regulars average 206 pounds. . . Willis Ward, lightest of the seven forwards, tips 185. . .

Frank Carideo, University of Missouri football coach, has asked his players to dress in corduroy pants, wear their shirts open at the neck, and to date only on Saturday night. . . Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt, who recently announced his retirement as football coach after this season, has a record of 193 victories, 52 defeats, and 19 ties in his 30 years at the Nashville school. . . Noble Kizer of Purdue predicts Minnesota will win the Big Ten football championship if the team becomes offensive minded instead of trying to hold the other fellow.

Ken Stille, Notre Dame tackle, went three years to Clairtown, Pennsylvania, grade school and four to high school without missing a day. . . His father was Clairtown's truant officer at the time. . . Tim McMoynihan, who is Jack Chevigny's assistant at Texas, takes his line-men on a cinder path for blocking and charging practice. . . Tim says the boys don't get off their feet so soon when they take a look at the cinders. . . Craig Wood is becoming one of the greatest trainers in golf. . . Among the pros he has developed are Paul Runyan, Dick Metz, and Charley Lacey, and now he has an amateur in 16-year-old Bobby Jacobsen of New York who went to the fourth round in the national amateur, after putting out Johnny Goodman in his first national match. . .

The Dean boys were informed before the first game of the World Series that the city council of Bradenton, Florida, had changed the name of the town to Deanneville in honor of the Cardinal pitchers, who have bought homes there. . . Marty Brill, who used to do the blocking for Joe Savoldi at Notre Dame, recently dropped into Savoldi's dressing room after a wrestling match in Philadelphia, but Joe had forgotten who Brill was. . . Isn't it funny what a difference just a few years make? . . . Only four men on the Yale football squad are from high schools. . . Sixty-seven entered from prep schools. . . Pop Warner is contributing an article entitled "Is the Notre Dame System Slipping?" to a national magazine. . . He probably figured it was after the Irish scored only one touchdown against Northwestern last fall. . .

The Morro Castle wreck is beached a couple of blocks from the place Max Baer trained for Carnera. . . Twenty yards from the wreck Carnera now is making daily

University Will Be Host to Conference

(Continued From Page One) education, elementary education, music education, secondary education, special education, and teacher training.

Meeting with the Educational conference this year will be the Kentucky Home Economics association, the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women, the Kentucky Association of Registrars, and the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences. All these groups will hold breakfast meetings, special meetings, and luncheon meetings on Saturday.

appearances at 25 cents a look. . . Eight members of the Georgia Tech football squad have shaved their heads to make their bald coach, Bill Alexander, feel less self-conscious. . . Fred Crawford, All-American tackle from Duke university, who played with the College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears last summer went to Hollywood after the game with Aaron Rosenberg, Southern California guard. . . He was signed for a role in a movie to be called "Bachelor of Arts." . . .

INDEPENDENT MEETING WILL BE NEXT WEEK

A general friendly get-together of the Independents on the campus will take place at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, October 17, at the Men's gym.

Formulating the organization will be but one of the purposes of the party; it is also their desire to study the problem of selecting leaders for the various classes. The committee in charge of organizing, composed of Freeman Griffith and J. Delmar Adams, urge all Independent students, both men and women, to be present at the meeting.

Tigers Again Agree To Meet Wildcats

(Continued From Page One) behind to victory. But he can be classed with Albie Booth without diminishing Booth's brilliant reputation.

At the end of the game, Josh Cody, who was coach of the Clemson team at that time, in congratulating Harry Gamage, coach of Kentucky said: "I thought I played on the best team that Vanderbilt and the South ever saw, but I was wrong—I saw the best one today, and it is Kentucky."

Tomorrow on Stoll field, spectators will see the best team that Clemson has had for ten years, according to reports. The Tigers have lost two games so far this season. Georgia Tech and Duke beat them respectively, although these two teams are top notchers. With him, Jess Neely, Clemson coach, will bring Henry Woodward, who is said to be one of the South's greatest ball carriers. In his sophomore year, Woodward, who they call the "Blond Blizzard" was the unanimous choice for one of the All-South Carolina halfback posts. He did not play much in his junior year because of a knee injury that kept him out most of the season. In the Georgia Tech game, in which he only played about five minutes, he scored twice. His running mates will be such stars as Randy Hinson, "Net" Berry, Ripper Folger, and Bill Dillard.

An injury to Hinson, who broke his nose in the Duke game, may slow up their offense, but it is thought that with the help of a specially built helmet, he will be able to play.

Clemson's forward wall strength lies in Tom Black and Manuel Brown. Black, left tackle, weighs 198 pounds, and Brown, the other tackle, tips the scales at exactly 200 pounds. Last week at Duke, Black was the only Tiger lineman that Wallace Wade's perfect drilled aggregation could not budge. Neely is counting on these two giants to stop the Wildcat's running attack tomorrow. The Clemson team got a tough break when both Corcoran and Inabinet were injured and will not be in the lineup. Coach Neely figures that tomorrow's game will be the stiffest one on the Tiger schedule. They are outweighed five pounds to a man, but are noted for their scrappiness. From all reports the Wildcats may rest assured that when it is all over they will know that there has been a football game.

Classified Ads

Send The Kentucky Kernel home. Subscription two dollars a year.

WANTED—Student desires to share his room. Reasonable price. 435 E. Maxwell, Ash 6516-X.

LOST—A pair of women's brown pigskin gloves. Finder please call Ashland 5524 or return to Kernel office. Thanks.

FOR SALE—Baby grand piano. Mahogany case. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call Mrs. W. A. Skelton, Ash. 4651.

FOR SALE—1933 E. Z. Spinner vacuum cup washing machine. Good as new at very reasonable price. Call Ash. 1882 University Home Management house.

LOST—Calisthenics text by S. C. Staley, in men's gym or McVey hall. Please return to Kernel office.

FOUND—One military cap outside McVey hall. Call at Kernel office.

WANTED—To buy one set of drawing instruments in good condition. Call Ash. 4060-X.

LOST—A brown leather key case containing three keys. If found please return to the Kernel office.

GOING HOME SATURDAY? — I would be glad to have one or more persons ride to or towards Owensville, making round trip on week-ends with me and share expense. T. V. Fann, 206 Bradley hall.

LOST — A gold-plated eversharp pencil somewhere on campus. If found please return to Kernel office. Reward.

LOST—Small yellow gold Harmon Swiss watch, in Frazee hall. Kindly return to Kernel Business office or to Mary Margaret Wolf.

LOST—Parker Dufold fountain pen. Green with gold trimmings. Return to Kernel office.

LOST — Green eversharp pencil. Return to Kernel office.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

Suspected Helper Makes Fast Escape

(Continued From Page One) he told the world that "war is in the air and may break out at any minute."

Bucharest, Oct. 11—(INS)—So critically had the already precarious political situation in Rumania become today that King Carol will not be able to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, King Alexander of Yugoslavia. Carol's younger brother, Prince Nicholas, will go in his stead.

Marseilles, Oct. 11—(INS)—A fifth victim of the bullets fired at King Alexander died in a Marseilles hospital today. She was Mlle. Yolande Farris, a by-stander.

Vienna, Oct. 11—(INS)—Yugoslavia's regency council will be under the domination of military leaders, who will impose a practical military dictatorship over the country, Austrian political circles feared today.

Authorities voiced strong doubts that the power of the men who reign in young King Peter's place will be capable of weathering the stormy period that, it is expected here, will come soon below the southern frontier.

London, Oct. 11—(INS)—Prince Paul, head of the New Yugoslavian regency triumvirate, will pursue the same firm ruling policy as his slain cousin, King Alexander, Princess Olga, the regent's wife, indicated today.

RURAL SCHOOL MEET WILL BE NEXT WEEK

The Tenth Annual Kentucky Rural School tournament will be held at the University on Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20. The program consists of achievement tests in various academic subjects, all-round scholarship, group singing, and athletic contests.

The program as announced by the department of university extension will begin at 9:30 a. m. at Memorial hall. The tournament will begin at 9:30 a. m. Friday with the group singing tests under the charge of Miss Mildred Lewis. Friday afternoon the declamatory and scholarship events will take place. Saturday morning at 8:30 a. m. on Stoll

field the athletic events will start. The athletic program is sponsored jointly by the departments of extension and physical education of the University.

Taylor to Speak At Union College

Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education left Tuesday for Barbourville to speak at the meeting of the Upper Cumberland Education association at Union college, October 10, 11, and 12. From Barbourville he will go to Berea to attend the Kentucky Conference of Social Work to be held at Berea college.

Dr. Taylor will speak twice. His subjects will be "Evaluating the Work of the Elementary Teacher" and "The Other Half of Education."

STUDENTS BROADCAST

Home Economics students in the College of Agriculture are using radio to give all the people of the State the benefit of their training in home-making. They are making a series of talks during the regular College of Agriculture hour over station WHAS.

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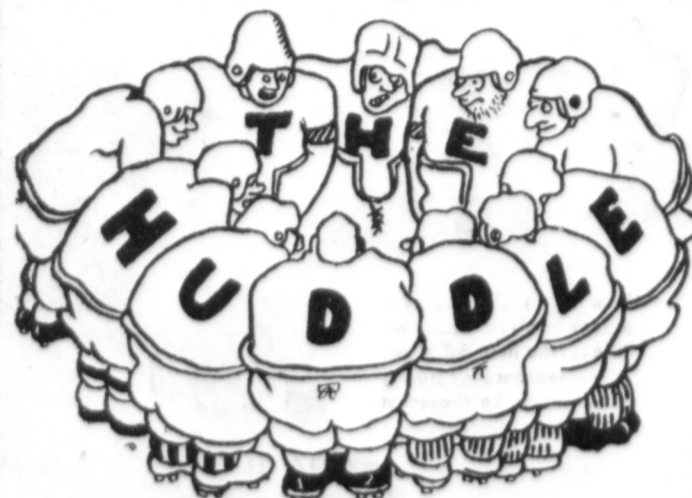


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